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ES THREE AND FOUR FARLEY the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Tueson

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

he woman was old, and ranged and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day; The street was wet with a recent snow, And the woman's fact were aged and slow. She stood at the crossing and waited long. Alene, uncared for, smid the throng Of human beings who perced her by,

Nor heesed the glante of her anxious eye, Down the street, with laughter and shout, Giad in the freedom of school let out, - \$2 35 Came the boys like a flock of sheep, 1 25 Hailing the snow piled white and deep

Past the woman so old and gray Hastened the children on their way, R. C. BROWN, Proprietor. Nor offered a helping hand to her, So in-k, so timid, afraid to stir, Lost the carriage wheels or the horses' feet Should trowd but down in the slippery street At last came one of the merry broop-

> The payest loadle in all the group; I'm passed beside her and whispered live, I'll indp you cross, if you wish to go." Her aged hand on his young arm She placed, and so, without hart or barra He guided the trembling fost along,

Proud that his own were firm and strong Then back again to his friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. "Show somebody's mother, boys, you kno For all she's aid, and poor, and show; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, I ever she's poor, and old, and may, When her seen dear boy in far away.

In her home that alght, and the peays

Was: "You be kind to the mole boy, Who he somehody's son and pride and her

" CHEERRY COW."

The New Hoom on Turkey Creek-Sale of the Texas Mine for \$10,000-Smalters to be Erected Immediately The New Youn of Galovville.

The latest and largest mining been is without doubt in the new district on Cherry Creek, known as California District. The interest in that section is daily growing greater and "strikes" of great value are reported almost daily. Already several important sales have been made in the district, the latest of which was the transfer of the Texas mine by Mr. Young and others to Messrs. J. H. Galey and Painter Brothers, for the sum of \$10,000. The property was bonded by the latter character of the developments made mine is a bonsage, and they announce the purchase. Mr. Galey left Tueson on Saturday night for San Francisco

neichborhood.

Painter Brothers, H. B. Maxson and

others, Mr. Maxion acting as Secre-

tary. Lots are being given to bons

hundred applications for lots have

been made. The new town is said to

being three running streams of water

plenty. Further up Turkey Creek is

a large forest of pine timber from two

capitalist to put up a saw-mill there.

as it could be run by water power.

Game of all kinds range through the

foot hills, and altogether the new camp

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in advertising it to the outside world,

considered worthless, is no longer a character to milling rock. It is said to be a remarkably rich property, and other prospects in the vicinity show equally well for their stage of development. There are also some very public will have free access at reasonrich looking copper claims in the As every article of value sent to the The easy means of reaching the new sump has caused a large influx of

Bureau will become the property of erucles of interest, such as views, Turkey Creek, One, Chiricahua e Bureau and tend to make the City, located by Judge Wella Spicer, of Tombstone, was described at length nation and study, are solicited. in the Cirizen last week. The other, Miners and prospectors are rewhich has been christened Galeyville, was laid out by a town company which includes Messrs. J. H. Galey,

uested, when new finds are usade, for better determination as to value and character, to always accompany ores ame. It is desirable that every mine e represented in the Bureau.

fide settlers, and already nearly two secome the property of the State, for be in a very attractive locality, there coming from the Chiricalum Mounattractive as possible, the co-operaion of the public at large is solicited to six feet in diameter, and there is a San Francisco, and sent by Wells, the remoter recesses of the cave, the well-dressed and had the appearance Fargo & Co.'s Express, or by railroad splendid chance for some enterprising or steamship lines as stow freight.

> Sixty Miles a Minuic ou a Tin-Pau, (Pittsburg Telegraph,)

Arthur Fitzpatrick, who returned from Colorado a short time ago, gives the following account of an occur-The Cirizers is the recipient of sev. miner and some companions were crossing the Centinental Divide when snow, lay the spot they desired to large picture of the old Mission was fifteen miles. The miner took a a leg broken and sustained other Phenix. Had he been found in time Church at San Xavier is attracting tin-pan, used for washing gold, hurts. Superintendent Curtis at once his life might have been saved; but spread his blanket over it, got in him- sent out a wreeking train. Mr. Bruce the loss of blood was too great, and elf, in a squatting position on his west of the city, is not far behind in head, and got one of his companions the full sympathy of his many friends of his death was the fact that on his to give him a push. He informed me he went down at the speed of sixty class do our city a great deal of good miles a minute, and shot far out late the valley at the foot of the mountain. and it is to be hoped that Mr. Bueman | When he stopped he found he soldermay be well remunerated for his publing of the pan melted from the frie- Camp Grant. tion, his blanket on fire, and it was his | Company At Indian scouts, will be such peril. impression that had he gone much disbanded at San Carlos Agence further he would have been burned will then be freshly recruited.

AN ARIZONA WONDER.

Of Interest to Mining Men.

great importance to the whole Coast,

though its objects and interests oc-

cupy a much wider field. Regarding

It is the first institution of the kind,

o far as can be ascertained, ever es-

object of the Bureau is manifold-to

develop the mineral industries of the

and give information upon these

points, to establish a State museum

or the entertainment and information

of the public, and make themselve

ways. Properly conducted the insti-

tion will strike the hardest blow at

stock-gambling which that enticing

pefore them to obtain, free of charge,

cliable and unbiased information in

regard to the ore products and devel

onauzus into buying stock at a fancy

op out of the market, and their little

rice, only to see the bottom finall

abyss. It can be made a valuable

auxiliary to legitimate mining enter

rise, for the poor man who wants to

ell his mine or procure funds for de-

olored statements.

M. Allis, of this city:

has been chiefly confined to the pre-

t the Chronicle says:

The Sau Francisco Chronicle of November 21 contains a very interest. A Remarkable Cave in the Santa Rita Mountains-A Brief Account of the ing article on the condition and pros-Resalts of Recent Partial Investipects of the State Mining Bureau, which was established in June last in San Prancisco. It is an institution of

For several years the existence of a curious cave near Greaterville has manufacturing industries, to exchange tial exploration.

ajoled by false reports of mythical and approaches to which extend for nora Railroad building from Guaynearly a mile from the entrance. mas. They experienced great difficulty, as Mr. Griffith traveled part of the ortunes swamped in the fathemless their progress was frequently inter- way with ex-Governor Anthony and rupted by abrupt breaks in the plane the Chief Engineer of the Atchison of the cave, at which breaks they rap- road, and from them learned that idly used up their available supply steel rails are now arriving at the end relopment, can make it known through of ropes. The cave has two entrances, of the road in large quantities, enabthis medium, and the rich man can which lead into an oval cavity, thence ling the company to once more reentity against misrepresentation or a corridor leads into a large room, sume rapid progress of construction and thence into a still larger. In The Atchison road is now graded to a Two large cabinets are reserved for from the latter are two smaller cavi- point nearly one hundred miles south Arizona minerals and curiosities, and ties, and these comprise the extent of of San Marcial (near Fort Craig), and each specimen placed on exhibition be. former explorations. In them have the rails have been laid to a point 50 side the label on which it is placed, been found at various times in the or 60 miles from that station. Near has just below in plain sight a slip of past relies of Indian occupation, in- Fort Thorn the Sonora road branches printed paper bearing the name of the ciuding arrows and skeletons. In from the main line, and that portion mineral and the exact locality in one place several Indian skeletons between the latter and the point of corded in the records of the Smith which it is found, also referring by were found in a depression in the crossing at Florida Point will constinumbers to the catalogue. This fact floor of the cave, evidently fashioned tute the connecting link for averland hould induce our mine-owners and by human hands. This latter room travel. The Florida Point junction prospectors to forward to the Mining is described as being of marvelous will be made first, the intervening Sussau semples and specimens from beauty. It is irregular in shape and distance now being less than a huntheir mines and claims, and in view is full of all the various forms which dred miles. The distance on the main of the awakening interest in Arizona. the action of lime has the power to line to El Paso yet to be built is somethey will find it to their highest ad- ereste. In one of these rooms is a group thing, more. On the 24th inst. the lines. wantage to contribute what is in their of almost perfect statuary. It con- Atchison road commenced at El Paso In this connection it might also be the shape of a man, woman and child, line, and a few days later a Southern well to give a few extracts from the the man being in the center, and also Pacific grading party arrived at of the old Smith District, of which circular of Prof. Henry G. Hanks, whaving the closest resemblance to Franklin (across the Rio Grande from ample notice should be given, and at State Mineralogist of California, in humanity. The head is especially El Paso) to commence the heavy grad- that meeting the boundaries and other charge of the Eureau, for a copy of like that of a man, having the fea- ing there. which we are indebted to Mr. Solon tures almost distinct and surmounted Regarding Ei Paso. Mr. Griffiths by a hat. A short distance away states that there are as yet few Amer-Heretofore, mining in California. from the group, in the flickering can- teams arriving in the town. Frank

dous metals, while the State and absolutely perfect.

corridor leads to a very large and ur- lodging-house is at present the only orblic, and will be carefully preserved regular cavity, and from this small business opportunity open, that the State Museum, and as it is desir- corridors lead to several very beauti- branch not being overdone like the lide to make it as instructive and at | ful rooms, which were given the others; but there are no buildings to names of different members of the be had, and putting one up would be sictures, paintings, currosities and exploring party. The one named for a matter of considerable risk and exorks of art-in short, anything which Mr. Coyle is the largest in the cave. pense. would add to the general interest of From what was named "Hale's Museum a popular resort for infor- room" the party followed a steeply inclined tunnel 75 or 80 feet long, which terminated in a large abyss 60 or 70 feet in diameter. After lowering one of the party down the perpendicwith samples of the wall and country | ular sides from the mouth of the tunocks, with written descriptions of the nel as far as the remaining rope would permit (about 70 feet), and failing to ferritories which has a name should find bottom, the explorers named it the cutting of fuel and timber there the "Bottomiess Pit," and retraced will be strictly enforced in the future. Every article sent to the Bareau will their steps to the surface, resolving to return at a future time and see " what young Muncle near the Pima Agency. will be carefully preserved in the there was in it." The exploration of an account of which appeared in the State Museum. As it is desirable to the "Pit" will reveal some strange Cirrzen some weeks ago, were make the Museum as instructive and features, as there must be some outlet promptly arrested and are now in the to the California State Mining Bureau, oppressive and stale at a number of object was robbery, as Muncie was belied-made it grotesque. We fol-Door Lean

of the future explorations by the party.

Hallway Accident. rence in the mining districts, of and party to San Francisco met with been injured, and fearing that he was which he was an eye-witness: "A a serious accident 15 miles this side armed and would show fight, they Latest Military Orders.

disbanded at San Carlos Agency, and

EL PASO

The "Black Cavalry of Commerce Advancing on the Rio Grande Increased Activity of the Atchison Railroad Company - Notes from Travelers.

cinity, but the difficulty of thorough turned home on Tuesday from a Santa Ritas about Greaterville, held exploration has deterred many from somewhat extended trip brough New a meeting and changed a few of its visiting it, and half its wonderful ex- Mexico to El Paso. He took the stages laws and the name as well, calling progress is observed with watchful P. J. Coyne, a well-known and rell- tion Company at Lordsburg, his route sympathy and helpful interest even able prospector, who is in the city in to El Paso being by way of Silver who send messages of encouragement the city in company with Mr. John- City, Fort Commings and Mesilla, a the district and a slice of of the old and more tangible contributions. The son, a Cirizen reporter on Tuesday total distance of 215 miles. Mr. Grifgathered some interesting facts re- fith states that Mr. O. R. Smythe, State, encourage the corresponding garding the cave, the result of a par- Superintendent of the stage company, left a few days ago to look up the The cave, which is known by the stations and prepare for the immediate miners as the Aztec, is located about opening of a direct line from some four miles south of the Greaterville point on the Southern Pacific-probgenerally useful in a variety of minor placers, in a limestone ridge. Quite ably Florida Point or Membres Starecently a party of miners numbering tion-to El Paso. This will reduce eight or ten, including Mr. Coyne, the stage travel to about one hundred amusement has ever received. When determined to discover if possible the miles. The company is also about to people learn that the opportunity is extent and resources of the cave, and open a stage line from Florala Point provided themselves with ropes, can- to meet the advancing branch of the dles and other necessities. They ex- Atchison road which has been started opments of any mine, they will not be plored 17 rooms in all, the corridors from near Fort Thorn to meet the So- triet called Helvetia District from

and throughout the country generally, die light, the illusion is said to be lin has about three or four hundred loast at large are rich in many other At this point the cave discloses the "boom" which it is believed will ninerals possessing great economic strange feature of being two-storied, come with the railroads, and the daily value in connection with the arts and to reach the lower rooms of which it arrivals are considerable. As to the manufactures. Now that railroads tre being built which offer increased was necessary to descend by means of future of the town. Mr. Criffiths says acilities for transportation, the util- topes. Here the extent of the old ex- it has few resources save the business zation of mineral substances hitherto plorations cease, and the adventurers which the railroads will create. There ricts that were abandoned because strange leature of the cave cause them agricultural resources on the Amerinaccessible, and for want of cheap trouble. In one of a group of three can side do not amount to much. Real and rapid transportation, are again lower rooms was found a huge stalug- estate at Franklin is very high, and possible, everything bearing on these mite, which was instinctively callsubjects in the way of practical and ed Pompey's Pillar. It is three for forty acres of land between the cliable information will be gathered feet in diameter at the base, and town and the river. Should they fail lessens gracefully in size to the roof to make the purchase they will be ble hours during every legal day of of the cave, 30 teet high. This is forced to move the place of junction probably 600 feet below the surface. further down the river, which would From the rooms last mentioned a of course, kill the new town. A good

Agency Mutters. Mr. A. B. Ludlam, Indian Agent city on business connected with the Agency. He states that the Government is about to proceed against all tion, and that the prohibition against The three Puna Indians who killed

atmosphere in the "Pit" was fresh of carrying money. One of the trio people with the eye for a moment, rode ahead of the unfortunate man to The Cruzen is promised an account attract his attention, while the other no doubt to pitch and creak along, fall at once, but continued to walk on. The special train taking Col. Gray the Indians concluded that he had not of Yuma this afternoon. The engine | made off. Muncle was a young man "jumped the track " and was ditched, of good connections, his parents re-Major James Biddle, Sixth Cavalry, he might be in danger from the Indhas been assigned to the command of ians, and urging him to adopt some

A tramway is laid to the mine, five work of laying the track is not going work of laying the track is not going the work of laying the track is not going the same period the mean of the lowest 34 and the highest 56.

The same of steel rails, but in a day or and rails will arrive.

Licat. C. B. Gatewood has been during the last week was 46.3 degrees, the lowest 34 and the highest 56.

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MIXED BOUNDARIES.

The Miners of Greaterville District Hold Another Meeting to Define the Limits of their District.

On October 23 last the miners of Mr. W. M. Griffith, of the pioneer | the old Smith District, which originbeen known to the miners of the vi- stage firm of Kerens & Griffith, re- ally included a very large tract of the The \$250,000 Fund for Ex-Prestablished in the United States, and its tent is as yet unknown. From Mr. of the National Mail and Transportaabout the same time a meeting of miners was held in another section of Smith District laid off and called Helvetia. The proceedings of the various meetings were all published Texas Joining in the Desire to massly. at the time in the CITIZEN, and the various actions taken have been much discussed among miners familiar with the subject.

At an adjourned meeting of the miners of the Greaterville District, held at Samuel Hatzenstein's store on October 31, 1880, the following resolution was offered and accepted:

Resolved, That the so-called meetng which claimed to for a new dispart of Smith District, as originally formed, March 17, 1875, was not a legal miners' meeting of the Smith District, and their proceedings, if any were had, in any form pertaining to effect the territory of said Smith Dis-

former meeting also reported the fol-Iowing as the boundaries of Greaterville District: Commencing at the point where the road from Thomas Gardiner's ranch joins the road com- Barnes' Bridge and rowed right away ing down the Ophir Gulch from Greaterville: thence northerly to the old Mescal Springs; thence westerly to the northeast point of the mine location known as the Catacombia (re-Mining District, folio 277); thence westerly to Alamos Ranch; thence southerly to the Welisch Rach; thence southeasterly to the site of Gardiner's old saw-mill; thence easterly to the place of beginning; and shall include all the territory enclosed within these

In conclusion, the Crrizes would question, a meeting of all the miners matters may be amicably and defin-

Another Tueson Funeral.

Talking about Tueson funerals, our morning contemporary reminds us of the most grotesque, though at the same time the most pitiful funeral procession it was ever our lot to see in this pueblo. It happened but a day or two ago that a couple of dilapidated wagons were seen coming from the Church Plaza, dragged by two pairs of the most discouraged mules one can picture in the mind. The creaking vehicles were kept together by rawhide thongs which faced and interlaced each other like network. The crazy wheels fevolved at angles of 15 degress from the axles and were also held from hopelessly breaking down by a liberal amount of rawhide. In the foremost wagon lay the body of the sleceased-a poor Mexican. His friends had been imable to secure a coffin for the remains, and the sole covering of the earthly frame consisted of a shroud. As the procession started from the church, the mules, waking up from their dreams, at. paces on the entry of the Moute- Corner Beale and Howard Streets tempted to drag their queer-looking loads along, but their success was hardly satisfactory. The creaking of the Pimas and Papages, is in the and the rocking of the wheels and the body of the wagous reminded us of a of the Wales Consolidated mine were ship in a heavy storm. The progress burned last night. Loss, \$10,000; was slow and uncertain; in fact it was partly insured. There was no loss of settlers now on the Papago Reserva- dangerous. As they approached the life, miners escaping by another ourcorner of Congress street, a sudden let. The works will be reconstructed lurch nearly broke the foremost wagon down, and if it had not been for a man is it, who held the corpse, it would have been pitched foremost in Missouri Pacific Railroad Company the dust. It was a sad procession, the have obtained control of the Missouri sadder as the well meant efforts of the Kansas and Texas-Company, and will friends of the deceased to give the fu- at once commence building the railto the open air at the bottom, Mr. hands of the authorities of Pinai neral an appearance of decorum and read from Fort Worth to El Paso, Coyne stating that while the air was county. It now appears that their grandeur-which all its surroundings Mexico, a distance of 350 miles.

> would be placed at rest. The Clifton Copper Mines.

lowed the proce ion and its weeping

when it disappeared in Court street.

Mr. I. E. Solomon, who for some time past has been doing a considerable portion of the freighting for the beauty in the vicinity of Tueson, the miles below them, down an incline of and the baggage car was thrown across siding at San Antonio, Texas. He Longfellow copper mines, has been in 45 degrees, deeply covered with frozen the rails. The only person injured was out of work and money, and had town for several days. His reports of was Mr. Bruce, the envincer, who had started to walk from Florence to matters in connection with the copper mines at Clifton are most encouraging, and show that they have grown mals has been suspended for the seainto a great industry. Including is one of the best engineers on the before he could receive proper atten- freighters, miners, and all concerned, of Tueson from the mountain at the held his rifle and other traps over his road and is very popular, and he has tion it was too late. A sad incident the Longfellow mines furnish employment for nearly 300 men. They of his death was the fact that on his playment for nearly 300 men. They Licett-Gov. Roomson, who was some Common Bollars for a case of this kind in turn out four tons of copper bullion at his mine near Leadville on Sunday, at his mine near Leadville on Sunday, at his mine near Leadville on Sunday, and the strengthest turn out four tons of copper bullion died yesterday. The shooting is now impure or lujurious found in it. Dr. Mini his mother, expressing the fear that daily, which is treighted to Lordsburg, died yesterday. The shooting is now New Mexico, a distance of 80 miles; believed to have been accidental. cisco, whence it is sent by sea to Baltone. The smelter is on the Frisco Last night William Burris, who had any address upon receipt of price, or C. O. B. thence by rail it goes to Sun Franbusiness that would remove him from cisce, whence it is sent by sea to Bal-River, and is run by water power, been drinking all day and quarreling if desired, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., The mean temperature at 4 a.m. though a steam engine is at the smelt- with everybody he met, especially

Lieut. Governor Robinson, of Colorado, Shot and Dangerously Wounded.

idents Likely to be a Success.

A Chicago Bank Defaulter Brought to Trial After Six Years.

Decently Bury the Dead Democracy.

> Trickett's Victory. London, November 29.—The scul-

ing match between Edward Trickett and Wallace Ross came off this morning over the Thames course from the Aqueduct to a ship at Mortlake. Neither Ross nor Trickett was in good trim. Betting was even at the start, but Trickett won easily, beating Ross by four lengths. In consequence P. R. TULLY of a foul at Hammersmith the umpire declared that the men must row again. trict, were illegal, void and of no just | The start was a good one, Ross went a length or more ahead, and main Sax Francisco.... The committee appointed at the tained the lead to Hammersmith, Cancaco..... when the foul occurred, Trickett's Bancoour. scull touching Ross' boat. It was a St. Louis .. good race after this to the top of Chis. New York ... wick, where Trickett took the lead at by four lengths.

Texas Sense. CHICAGO, November 29.- The Times Washington special says: Texas Repesentatives arriving at Washington join in the new departure of the South in consigning the Democratic party to ts grave. The State is enjoying great rosperity, and only asks of the Goyrument that no aggressive policy be oursued toward it. It transpires that at a council of leading men at Gal- MORKS FRENOUT AND HOWARD STR. veston the sentiment found free expression that hereafter the Electoral the party which most consults South ern interests.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29,-Jentenant-Governor Robinson, of Colorado, was shot and dangerously wounded at Robinson's Camp, six teen miles from Leadville, on Saturday night. There had been a difficulty between the Miners' Union and Brown, Robinson's manager. Robinson went to the mine to fix matters, and in passing his mill was abot in four places by unknown parties.

Brought to Time at Last CHICAGO, November 29.—The case d B. F. Allen came to trial in the Federal Court this morning, after a delay of six years. He was President of the defunct Cook County Bank and Government and his creditors. His ocial position and the confidence with which business men regarded im gave the case an unusual interest A motion to quash was overruled.

Loybox, November 39. - The Monenogrius sent forces to guard the new boundary, which so far has been maintained wishout interruption. The Turks were kept at a distance of 500 negrins into Dulcigno.

Holsting Works Burned.

EUREKA, Nev., November 39 .- The hoisting works and blucksmith shop at an early day. Railread Consolidation

Sr. Louis, November 29.-The A Success.

NEW York, November 29.-The \$250,000 fund for ex-Presidents, started | now in use, not one having ever been broken in this city, is a success; over half the money is already pledged. Jay Gould, work, trigation or city waterworks' purposes shot him from behind. As he did not until, after a weary journey, the body Vanderbilt and John W. Mackey each Massiss Machinery, stoking body being hold be placed at rest. gave \$25,000.

The Troubles in Ireland. LONDON, November 29 .- The Coldstream Guards have been ordered from London to Ireland. The Government fears trouble when Parnell's trial begins this week-

navigation of Eastern rivers and cason. Everything is frozen up. Died, × SAN FRANCISCO, November 30 .-Lieut-Gov. Robinson, who was shot

NEW YORK, November 30.—The

The Effects of Whiskey.

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